# BENSON IN PLEA FOR MARINE INSURANCE

U. S. Must Lift Tax Burdens if Her Companies Meet Foreign Competition, He Says.

FAVORS NEW SYNDICATES

Thinks Failure to Aid Them Would Arm Other Nations With Commercial Weapon.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALIC. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, stated to-day that the marine insurance companies of the United States must be relieved of the present heavy burden of taxation and must have greater profits, if this business, a necessary adjunct of a successful merchant marine, is to be fostered in the United States.

The Shipping Board, he said, is working in cooperation with the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fish-erios to bring about legislation that would eliminate the legislative disabili-ties standing in the way of accomplishment of these two results.

The House Committee is preparing a

comprehensive report on the subject of which it is hoped will be adopted by the various States. Admiral Benson said in

#### The Admiral's Explanation.

The new marine insurance syndicates if actively supported by Americans should do much to give us for the first. time in our history an adequate and in-dependent marine insurance service. They represent a cooperative union of practically all American marine insure interests and should be a powerful factor in solving our past reinsurance difficulties and in lowering overhead expenses so as to reduce the adverse cost ifferential now militating against Amer ican underwriters as contrasted with their foreign competitors. I wish to emphasise the importance of giving whole-hearted support to the new syndicates. Marine insurance is an integral part of our commerce. An adequate marine inurance service free from foreign domination is an absolute necessity to the maintenance of American merchant marine and the successful extension of our foreign trade. The recent past has furnished too many instances of the use of marine insurance as a national commercial weapon by our competitors to keep us in ignorance any longer concerning the desirability of having a flour ishing marine insurance business fully capable of protecting our merchants and

"It is regrettable that, with a desire to go ahead, the marine insurance business of this country should find itself hampered by a lot of unnecessary and unwise legislative disabilities. Insur-ance is subject to control of fifty-four supervising States and Territories, each actuated by its own local needs and insurance matters without much reference to the national good British companies, our main competiare allowed to cooperate freely and to write many kinds of insurance and are taxed only on their profits.

"American underwriters, on the contrary, are severely limited in the kinds f insurance they may write, are taxed most unmercifully on their premiums, irrespective of whether any underwriting profit is made, and are subjects to severe limitations on their reinsurance Wherever we turn local restrictions of a purely artificial character stand the way of national progress in a bus ness which is essentially internations in character.

"Attention should be called especiall to the excessive taxation based of wrong principles which is imposed our underwriters. A compilation taxes paid by seventy American marin insurance companies shows the total t be one and one-fourth times as large the underwriting profit remaining after the taxes are paid. It also appears tha the tax gatherer collects considerably more than the stockholders receive as dividends. In some instances ever heavier taxes are paid, although a underwriting loss would have been ex-perienced without the imposition of any taxes whatever. Double taxation is not uncommon. Some States even demand their tax irrespective of where the insuvance is transacted, so long as the prop-erty happens to be located within their furiadiction."

## COTTON MARKET.

Complete reversal of price trend occurred in the local cotto: market yesterday, when the market developed prounced weakness, lost all of its Mon day gain and declined to less than that day's lowest level. Several bearish influences were at work in the market. Chief among them were the continued unsettlement in the outside political situaion, the weakness in foreign exchange and securities, the good weather in the cotton belt and advices from Georgia centres which told of the misuse of ware house receipts to obtain insurance in cotton that did not exist, with the later use of the documenta as a back for loans from banks. Not a few local operalors thought that this might lead to the calling of loans by Southern banks and the unloading of cotton by Southern interests. Yesterday's decline, which ranged from 90 points to more than \$1 a bale on the nearer options, was plainly reflection of how bearish immediate sentiment was. With no real buying power to support values, the market was open to any fresh bear attack, it bear apparent that the upturn on Monday had weakened its technical position.

The list was unsettled from the very Doints and immediate losses of 35 to 90 points followed. Aside from a little profit taking by shorts on the break there was to buying of importance in the market, which before long showed a net loss of the Schulte Retail Stores Corthat he heaviest reflecting the heaviest pressure. The weather continued genpressure. The weather continued gendividend of 50 per cent on the aggregate

shorton, Lacanorate as the continued and points. October, 23.55; December, 23.55; December, 23.55; Tripler property at 357 North Broadman garage and one acre of land, to pany's directors had dechired a stock pany and the hear contracts reflecting the heaviest pressure. The weather continued gendral few local map readers though that the early map would few local map readers though that the early map would few local map readers though that the early map would tend to increase the issued and outstanding on August 9, spread of weevil. Official forecasts for payable on August 24 to its stockholders lo-day were for warmer conditions and entiderable cloudiness in the Eastern belt. Following the early drop a little Liverpool support entered the market and just after midday rallied the list o within 20 to 50 points of Monday's losing Liverpool cables were a standoff and moderate trade in spots was re-

Polish front and the late drop in de- gated \$5,000. mand sterling. On that reaction October louched 30.50, or 120 points down from Monday's closing, and most other options

from the bottom. Feeling, however, held very much against the market and the only hope for buils seemed to be in a period of decidedly adverse weather. At the close of the session the market showed a net decline of 57 to 86 points a active months. Local spot was off

15 cent a pound to 39.50 cents.
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July. 28.50 28.80 28.30 38.70 N
N—sominal. Spots-Local, 30.50c.; New Orleans, 38.25c. COTTON STATISTICS.

#### GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat was strong yesterday, due to

the advance in cash prices, smaller offer-ings and buying by milling and export interests. Wheat advanced 171/2 cents and closed with options at near the day's top figures. Professional traders en-deavored to press the deliveries, but were unauccessful. Cash wheat started 13 lises are directors. It was said at the to 14 cents higher, but reacted when the time that a big garage project would comprehensive report on the subject to the comprehensive report on the subject to the marine insurance and is drafting a to 14 cents higher, but reacted when the model law for the District of Columbia export interests withdrew after the export interests withdrew after the be undertaken, but no intimation was which it is hoped will be adopted by the heavy advance. Experture were active given that it was to be cooperative. at the outset, but failed to follow the advance and retired from trading. Advices from France indicated that imabout 100,000,000 bushels, although recent French reports were to the effect that French crops would be sufficient for domestic requirements. Other factors which proved good ammunition for the longs were the discouraging reports on the car situation and the Russian-Polish situation, which was construed as bullish. But inasmuch as this market 25x89. Monday's low point, few expect higher prices immediately. A reaction may be expected, especially in view of the weakness in foreign exchange, tight money nd the good crop news which continues to be received. Trading was broader

and more active yesterday. Aggressive buying by commission ouses and short covering overcame pit selling in the corn market, and as a reult prices were up 41% cents a bushel Strength in wheat and reports of unfaorable weather conditions, particularly : Illinois, and better cash markets in luenced buying.

Oats were firm, with trading moderate Merings were rather small at all times. dvances in the other grains were refected in oats and were responsible, for the rise in prices.

In provisions shorts covered freely the rise in the grains and the decrease in stocks as shown in the monthly report. WHEAT.—In the local market cash wheat advanced to the basis of \$2.30 for No. 2 red and No. 2 hard c, i. f. track New York ex-port first half August.

CORN-In the local cash market No. yellow was quoted at \$1.05\% c. and f. No. York, ten days' shipment. OATS-In the local market cash oats were unchanged, at 96%98c, for Nos. 1, 2, 2 and white; fancy clipped whote, 98c., and ordi-nary clipped white, 96c. RVE-Market strong. No. 2 Westers 12.2014c, f. o. b. New York, and \$2.0814 c.

BARLEY-Market steady. Feeding, \$1.18 G1.19; malting, \$1.23G1.26 c. i. f. New York. HAY-Market steady. No. 1, \$282.10; No. \$1,9062; No. 3, \$1.7581.85; shipping, \$1.45

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To Cut Schulte Melon.

Announcement was made yesterday by Morton, Lachenbruch & Co., who are ofof record at the close of business on August 2. A certificate for a share of common stock for two shares held on A. Braman, George McNeir and Frank that date will be mailed on or about Presbrey. Benjamin B. Avery has been August 24.

## Butte Copper Reports.

The Butte Copper and Zinc Company Ported from the English centre, in which 1,000 bales were sold.

There was fresh pressure in the market during the fourth hour, when bears found new ammunition in London respenses of \$165,464. Receipts for the half-year amounted to \$175,189 and other income to \$10,112. Expenses were sorts of a break in the arrelation on the \$14,837 and depreciation charges. There was fresh pressure in the mar-ket during the fourth hour, when bears of \$166,464. Receipts for the half-year amounted to \$176,189 and found new ammunition in London re-found new ammunition in London re-forts of a break in the armistice on the Polish freeze and the later of the state of the stat

## REAL ESTATE NEWS, NOTES AND GOSSIP

Paper Company Buys 2 Broome Thyrsa B. Flagg 114 East Thirty-ninth at., near Park av., a four story dwelling. Street Lofts; Cooperative Garage Planned.

20x98.0.

to Caroline Batardi.

18.9x30.11, nt 43 West 133d st

No Men Need Apply.

solely by women, according to a certifi-cate of incorporation filed in the County

Clerk's office at White Plains, N. Y., will

shares of common stock with no par or nominal value. The directors are:

nna E. Bauman, New Rochelle; Ida

R. Schram. New York : Isabelle K. Cham-

berlain, Staten Island, and Edith V.

Construction Co. Leases Building.

Leo Schloss leased for the Theodore

Klein Construction Company, Inc., to the Equitable Motor Truck Company the

MISCELLANEOUS LEASES.

rederick Brown to and 49 Harrison st.

store by Samuel Kauber.

Charles F. Noyes Company leased for

Frederick Southack & Alwyn Ball, Jr

ented for Acker, Merrall & Condit Com-

pany, at an aggregate rental of \$200,000, the store on the Fourteenth st. side of

the building, 56 East Fourteenth st.

which is to be used as a department

Peace & Elliman leaged for Mrs. L. K. homas to Mrs. Josephine Thibaud the

rest corner of Lexington av. Haggstrom-Callen Company leased for

Shaw & Co. leased for Thomas H. and oseph J. Mangin 631 to 635 West 139th

t., two story buildings, 75x100, to the Reliable Automobile Repair Shop. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., leased a loft

11 East Thirtieth st. to Friedman &

Brett & Goode Company leased for ten ears a floor to be built atop 581 and 583

BRONX TRANSACTIONS.

100, a three story dwelling with garage to Alfred L. Reedwell.

Wagl Holding Company bought from the 173d Street Realty Company the new

five story apartment house in the west

side of Creston av., 100 feet south of 179th st., 102.6x100.

Samar Realty Company sold to Hen-letta Nathanson and another the house,

28.4x100, in the east side of Grand av.

Realty Associates sold to Thomas Pitzgerald through Thomas Leonard a

five story and loft building at 21

J. Lacov sold for Pannie Volon a two

IN RICHMOND AND QUEENS.

Richard H. Gosman sold for the Davi-

Cornelius G. Kolff sold for Leo M.

Prince two lots in Pennsylvania av., near

IN SUBURBAN FIELDS.

as "Monmouth Terrace," formerly the P. J. H. Whittaker property, with large

modern residence on the hill and front-

ing on Spring street and Branch avenue,

near Red Bank, was sold by the Allaire & Son Agency of Red Bank, N. J., to

Broad street, Red Bank, will take im-mediate possession. The Edward von

Kattengell residence and garage on the

northeast corner of Chestnut and Pearl

streets, Red Bank, was also sold by the

Al'aire & Son Agency to Anna C. Layton.

Harriman estate the lot at 1053 War-turton av., Yonkers, N. Y., to Mrs. Susan

Colville, who will erect a one story bun-galow; also for Stephen F. Thayer, as

Robert El Farley Organization leased

store in the Farley Building, White

Edward B. Kegel sold eighty-seven

Fish & Marvin sold for Frederick R.

house on Highland avenue at Pelham Manor, N. Y. Lewis H. May Company leased at

Lewis -H. May Company leased at Long Beach, L. I., for Happy Home Reality Company premises on Fulton street to Mrs. Caroline Goldstein; for W. Boettcher on Penn street to S. Tan-koos; for S. Smith on Park place to Miss Claire Ellias; for Albert Ramsey on Olive street to Mrs. G. G. Kroll; for

Mrs. Norton on Penn street to Frank Hardart; for S. Smith on Park place

to A. Ramsey.
Worthington Whitehouse, Inc., sold, for Horace K. T. Sherwood his residence

at Locust Valley, L. I., together with

REAL ESTATE JOTTINGS.

William A. White & Sons were ap-

Powers.

seven acres.

Thomas S. Burke sold for the Charles

The George G. Sauer property, known

01 feet south of 190th st.

lifth av. to Walter Scott Shinn.

173 Eighth av. to Samuel Karelin.

Cahen the store and basement at

Brown to Waterman & Co.

Mackin, New York.

mmence business shortly in the town

Samuel Kaplan sold for the Majestic Mills Paper Company, Inc., the two sixstory left buildings, 50x100 and 25x100, at 476 and 478 Broome street, with an L running through to 62 Wooster Near. street, to the Royal Card and 12,840 Company. They show an annu 137,812 Foll of \$25,300. The new own 1,110,015 alter and occupy the building. street, to the Royal Card and Paper Company. They show an annual rent roll of \$25,300. The new owners will

Even Cooperative Garages Now. According to C. E. Deppier negotiations have about been concluded for the erection of a large garage for pleasure cars at 328 to 338 East Forty-sixth of Greenburg, with an office at Harts-atreet, which will be carried on on a dale. The capital is \$25,000, with 500 street, which will be carried on on a cooperative basis by a number of residents from the Park and Madison avenue sections. The building is to be three stories and foundations are already built. It will stand on a plot.

The property, which formerly belonged to the Thomas Conville Browing Company, Inc. was taken over last May by the No. 328 East Forty-sixth Street Company, Inc., of which K. M. Devitt, W. C. Nehring and M. G. Palliser are directors. It was said at the

Lessees Buy 29 Spruce Street. Oscar Scherer & Brothers, dealers in

leather, purchased from John H. Bets and others the five story building, 25.4x 148.1, irregular, at 23 Spruce street, near William, which they now occupy.

Other Business Properties Sold. Charles F. Noyes Company sold for A. Berry to Leonard Weill the five-story building at 341 Water street, Max Marx sold through Charles F.

Noyes Company to Charles J. Silberman 26 Warren street, between Broad-way and Church street, a five-story business building, 25x100. Weschler & Kohn, as attorneys, represented the seller, and Isaac Cohen acted for the purchaser.
Louis Diamond sold the seven-story loft building, 20x50, at 53 Pike street, to Eather Handel.

West End Avenue Garage Sold.

The garage in the west side of West End av., between Sixty-ninth and Seven-tleth ats., occupying a plot 100x100, has been sold by the White Motor Company tr a company composed of B. Goldman. R. Stimel and Louis Rosenberg, the last named a lawyer who handled the legal end of the deal. The southerly half of the structure is six stories; and at the northerly end it is three stories. It was used by the White Motor Company for number of years, and has been held at \$200,000. The new owning company is capitalized at \$100,000

Fraternity House to Be Memorial. Mrs. Menry Rosenwald bought from Mrs. Lizzie B. Cook the five story dwelling, on plot 160x100, at 534 West 114th st., facing Columbia University's South Field. Mrs. Rosenwald will have the house altered and redecorated and presented to the Alpha chapter of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity us a tribute to her grandson, Henry R. Gulterman, Columbia, 1919, who died in the naval service during the war. He was the only son of Milton S. Guiterman of the STRAW-Market quiet. No. 1 rye, \$20622 law firm of Townsend & Guiterman. Wetmore & Magill and James A. Atwater were the brokers.

Multi-family House Sales.

The two five story apartment houses. Ifulton st. 100x102.2, at 500 to 506 Columbus av.. Realty northeast corner of Eighty-fourth st., have been purchased by the Reliant Leasing Company, Michael Retzker president, from Sarah Werner and others, Herbert Aldhous sold to Lena Schmirtz story house, with garage, 40x100, at 1241 203 West 134th at, a four story flat, for East Twenty-first at, Flatbush.
the Jane M. Inness estate. Henry Pierson & Co., Inc., sold 103 Jacob Moses sold to Anne I. Horner

Jacob Moses sold to Anne I. Horner the five agory flat, 20x99.11, at 4 East 123d at.

John H. Pierce sold for Mark Ash 231 Henry Pierson & Co., Inc., also sold 154 Lincoln place, a three story house, 20x100, to Florence Meyers. o Joshua Cockburn.

The five story flat, 25x103.3, at 251 West Fifteenth st., near Eighth av., has been sold by Beneata H. Palmer to Maria A. Valentine.

Bertha Gordon bought from Joshua the plot. 50x100, in the west side of Silverstein the six story tenement, 24.8x Eighth av., 292 feet south of Washing-

99.11, at 237 West 143d st., near Sev- ton av., Long Island City.

In the Dwelling Market.

In the Dwelling Market. Fox Hill Terrace, at Rosebank, Staten Harris Vought & Co. sold for Maggie Island, to Antonio Panza. Tutschku a three story dwelling, 17.10x 102.2, at 114 East Seventy-second st Ennis & Sinnott, Inc., who bought re-cently the three three story dwellings, each 19x103.2, at 155, 159 and 163 West

## CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE.

tered in the rails following posting of a property contains \$14 acres. all under afternoon on the Consolidated State of the cultivation; combination change yesterday. The industrials also outbuildings. Mr. Linton, who is occumade rapid and wide gains of 3 to 6 pying the Whitfield property on upper points. Belief that too much attention had been given earlier in the day to the Polish situation became current and the concluding opinion was that present prices were representative of bargain

Shipbuilders File Assignment.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 3 .- The Dominion Shipbuilding Company, which has an ex-tensive plant here, has assigned for the benefit of creditors, among whom are \$00 employees who have not been paid for two weeks. Their wages amount to \$75,000, it is stated. This company built a number of vessels during the Plains, N. Y., to John and Arthur E. WAL.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

New Orleans, Cotton Market.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—Selling presure was severe in the cotton market today and prices fell off for wide declines The close was at leases of 70 to 110

Add to Liberty Insurance Board. Three directors have been added to the board of the National Liberty Insurance Company of America. They are Chester

appointed the company's general coun Exports From New York. Exports from New York yesterday:

bushels, 1,127; rye, bushels, bacon, lbs., 254,800; greame. Wheat, 412,051;

Monday's closing, and most other options declined approximately 55 a bale. Takdeclined approxi Paris Bourse Trading.

Seventy-eighth st. through F. R. Wood story flat at 69 East 105th street for & Co., have resold the house at 155 through C. Rayce Hubert.

Hugh Rellly is the buyer of the dwell-

The four story residence, 20x98.9, at ing at 422 West 150th street, sold rechased by Henry V. Warner from John O. Williams and another, as executors and trustees. Lewis V. Lavalle of 160 Broadway has placed the following first mortgage loans at 5½ and 6 per cent. interest: \$40,000 on the premises at 505 West 135th street, owner, Emandies Holding Company; \$35,000 on 125 West Twentythird street for the Stebbins Realty and Construction Company: \$5,500 on 222 East 239th street for James J. Dono-van, and in conjunction with Lloyd N. The three story dwelling, 20x100.11, at 119 East 112th st., near Lexington av., has been sold by Frank J. Redmond Worth \$35,000s on 2420 Grand avenue for the D. & H. Holding Company.

Mabel A. Mohn resold to Frank Fleek the three story residence, 16.8x102.2, at 330 East Seventy-eighth at. The Exide Battery Depots, Inc., has awarded the contract for the construc-Mary A. Chapman bought from the City Real Estate Company the three Mary A. Chapman bought from the cliv Real Estate Company the three story dwelling, 16.5x100.11, at 308 West 112th st. near Eighth av.

E and M Bealty Corporation sold to F. and M. Realty Corporation sold to proof construction. William Steele & Sons Company, Philadelphia, have peen Oscar Godfrey the four story dwelling, awarded the general contract from plans prepared privately for the owners, and the estimated cost of the work complete A real estate organization to be piloted placed at \$100,000.

Gains, Van Nostrand & Merrison, Inc. have been appointed managing agents of 07 Liberty street and 6 Church street. Plans have been filed with the Man-hattan Bureau of Buildings for the construction of a two story art salesroom building at 606 Fifth avenue for the estate of Ogden Goelst, as owner. It will have a frontage of 20 and a depth of 69.4. J. H. Dongan is the architect, and has estimated the cost at \$23,000. L. Englehart, Plainfield, N. J.: Frances Worthington Whitehouse. noved to their new offices at 446 Madi-on avenue, near Fiftieth street.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED.

Plans have been filed with the Man ttan Bureau of Buildings for the conone story building on the northwest corner of 136th street and Madison avenue, covering 200 feet on the ave-nue and 200 feet on 136th and 137th streets. The lease will involve a rental of about \$300,000. truction of the Roosevelt memoria ilding, at 26 and 28 East Twentieth street, the old Receivelt homestead. The building will be five stories and an exact reproduction of the old structure. It is to be used as an exhibition build-ing. It will be 50 feet front by 82 feet deep. The Weman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, Inc., is the owner of record. Theodate Pope is the architect. ost is \$200,000.

Plans have also been filed by D. S ang, architect, for the construction of nasium at 109 to 112 West 145th street for the Audubon Sporting Club, Inc., as owner. It will have a frontage of 149 feet and a depth of 99.11 feet, cost is \$300,000.

IN THE AUCTION ROOMS. (AT 14 VESEY STREET)

three story sixteen foot dwelling at 135 East Fifty-sixth st. adjoining the north-By Henry Brady. PIKE ST. 64, w s. about 45 ft s of Monres st. 60x25, 4 story brick tenement: Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c. which Free Runetz has in is part: Anthony J Ernest atty; David H Knott, Sheriff; to John J

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J. Clarence Davies sold for the estate of Cornelia Kneeland to Frank Read 1886 Cedar avenue, 159 feet south of 178th street, a two story dwelling, 18.6x LAW SCHOOL Monday, Sept. 27th. Law School Monday, Sept. 27th. Mend for Catalogue. Prooklyn and Manhattan Borough Hall Subway Stations.

Cross & Brown Company rented for the United Cigar Stores Company to Charles W. Curtis store No. 3 in the Brooklyn Citizen Building at 397 and 399

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pointed managing agents of the apartment house at 141 East Twenty-first street; of the dwelling at 307 Dyckman street and of the house at 328 East Fourtcenth street.

J. Krakower and L. Rapoport were the brokers in the recent sale of the five grade patronage. Now booking for Fall.

McBride (BRONX EXCHANGE.) ..... \$615 (BRONN EXCHANGE)
By Henry Brady.
BROADWAY, w a, 200 ft c of 230th at, 50m
70, vacant; Bowle Dash Roalty Co vs.
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Hutchins, atty: Frank J Coyle, ref; due,
33,457,97; taxes, &c, \$488.30; to the defendant
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